

DOUBLE PIANO RECITAL SLATED FOR MUSICALE

Sunday's Program
Schedules Duet
By Staff Members

A duo-piano recital by Adele South Gensemer and John Shelby Richardson will be presented at 4 p. m. Sunday, in Memorial Hall, as the third of the season's Sunday afternoon musicales.

Miss Gensemer, director of Patterson hall, is official accompanist for the Women's Glee club and has appeared as soloist on numerous occasions.

A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Richardson is an instructor of piano in the music department and has taken part in former musicales as accompanist for visiting professional artists.

The program chosen for the concert includes "Concerto Grosso, No. 2," and; "The Little Windmills," by Couperin; "Schafe Konnen Sieher Weiden" and "Prelude in E Major," Bach; "Andante and Variations, Opus. 46," Schumann; "Dance of the Soviet Sailors," Gliere; "Clouds," Debussy; and "Rhythmic Dance," Goossens.

Hall Residents Will Get In Groove At Swing-digs

"Let's dance chillun, let's dance." That's going to be the theme of the first informal dance session held in the women's residence halls this season tonight from 8 to 10:30 p. m. Both Patterson and Boyd are entering into the "swing" of things and recordings of all the best bands will be setting the tempo in their respective social rooms.

Residents of the halls and their dates can drop in for any length of time to dance, watch the floor show, or to enjoy the refreshments which will be served.

Patterson is attempting to do something a little different; all those who attend their dance must come dressed as a song hit, Alma Tarkington, Patterson hall social chairman, announced yesterday. Beverly Griffith, secretary of Boyd hall council, will have charge of the arrangements for Boyd's dance.

'Full Cooperation'

Cooperation, 100 percent," with all the phases of the state defense program was endorsed by directors of the Kentucky Municipal League, which met Wednesday at league headquarters on the campus.

Representatives from Glasgow, Fort Thomas, Louisville, Danville, Ashland, Bowling Green, and Lexington attended the meeting.

War's Week

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

British diplomats maintained their reputation of being the world's shrewdest politicians this week when they began testing chances of securing American financial help in World War II.

That England's need of gold had become crucial was doubted by Washington observers. Significant fact is that her condition is getting somewhat worse; despite claims of propaganda, she is realizing the effect of German bombs.

First authorized report of the empire's weakening came from Britain's Ambassador to the United States, Lothian in Washington, he explained England's crisis and asked repeal of the Johnson act which forbids American loans to nations who defaulted their World War debt.

Britain still owes \$3,574,430,794. To corroborate Lothian's description of the empire at present, England's censorship board raised bars long enough to allow American newspaper correspondents to send actual stories of Nazi bombings and submarine raids across the Atlantic.

Best story was by AP's Drew Middleton. He disclosed that German planes were causing tremendous losses in island industrial districts. Said he, "If they can hit Buckingham palace, don't think they will miss the sprawling Midland factory areas."

The correspondent added that Britain's industry had not been able to compete with efficient totalitarian organization and, consequently, England's unemployed group which could work on war projects was growing in numbers and idleness.

American Response . . . to England's plea might be favorable among voters. Previous Gallup Polls showed that the nation favored abolishment of the Johnson act. But in Congress it may be a different matter.



PROF. E. S. GOOD
National recognition to him for outstanding service to the livestock industry.

LIVESTOCK MEN TO HONOR GOOD AT CLUB DINNER

Cooper Will Sketch
Professional Life
At Chicago Affair

Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, acting president of the University and dean of the agriculture college, will sketch the story of his professional life when he speaks at the Saddle and Saddle club dinner Sunday night in Chicago. His speech is titled "From Student to Chairman."

The portrait of E. S. Good of the animal husbandry department will be officially accepted at the dinner. Professor Good will make the response.

Only one man in the United States and Canada is so honored each year. The portrait will be hung in the club gallery along with those of noted ranchers, packers, editors, research workers, breeders, deans of agriculture colleges, and others who have contributed to the improvement and production of livestock.

Professor Good's contribution to this science is the isolation of the organism that produces infectious abortion in mares, naming the bacillus, and perfecting the bacteria for immunization. He has also conducted work on the etiology of the disease in cows and sows.

Mrs. Good, as well as several of the faculty members of the animal husbandry department, will attend the banquet, which is being held in connection with the International Livestock exposition.

Christmas Bazaar Planned In Union

A benefit Christmas bazaar, under the direction of the Union Music committee, will be held from 4 to 6 p. m., Monday, December 16 in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. Sonny Hall, committee member announced yesterday.

Campus organizations have been asked to take concessions and to donate all proceeds to local charities.

High School All-Stars To Meet In Charity Game Saturday

Making their final adieu in interscholastic competition, 44 Kentucky high school football stars, whose names have rocked across sport pages for the past ten weeks, will have their last opportunity to perform in high school mole skins when the third annual Shrine's All-Star game is played tomorrow afternoon on Stoll field.

The squads, representing the eastern and western sectors of Kentucky's high schools, were selected by the Louisville Courier-Journal all-state board, with highway 31E as a dividing line.

Foster, Cochran To Coach
Piloting the East squad is the state's most colorful football coach, William "Blue" Foster, Newport, head mentor, Henry Cochran, Mayfield's young coach, heads the Western board of strategy.

Foster, who successfully guided his Newport Wildcats to an undefeated and untitled season, has hurled charges of sabotage and espionage at Western coaches. The Blueman, who earlier this week posed for newspaper cameramen weeping while playing a piano, claims that Cochran sent his assistants to the East practice lot to "scout his team." The next day Foster hurried his charges off to Greendale, twelve miles from Lexington to practice.

All Southern Half To Play
Bolstering the West scoring attack is Jesse Tunstall, Paducah's 189 point scoring halfback, who had been

ANNUAL BANQUET SLATED MONDAY BY PANHELLENIC

Sorority Pledges
Will Be Presented,
Stratton To Speak

Presentation of pledges will highlight the annual Panhellenic banquet at 6 p. m. Monday, in the Bluegrass room of the Union building, according to Virginia Smith, Panhellenic president.

Dr. Dorothy C. Stratton, dean of women at Purdue university, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Stratton recently made the opening address at the 3rd district Panhellenic conference held at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. Tickets will be \$1.25.

All sorority members are invited to attend the banquet. Tickets may be obtained from the dean of women's office at \$1.25 each before noon Saturday.

Guests will be Acting President and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper; Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey; Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women and sponsor of the local chapter; Miss Mildred McAfee, president of Wellesley college; and Maxine Prosser, president of Panhellenic at Transylvania college.

Technicolor Film Will Be Presented By Bacteriologists

A technicolor film, "The Life Cycle of the Rocky Mountain Wood Tick," will be shown at 7:30 p. m. today, in room 200 of the Biological Sciences building under the sponsorship of the University Bacteriology society.

The film was shown last year at the International Meeting of Bacteriologists in New York city and was brought to the campus through the efforts of Dr. R. H. Weaver of the bacteriology department.

All students are invited to see this film, which will be of special interest to students of bacteriology, agriculture, and zoology.

YM-YW Council Is Being Formal

A campus religious council is being organized by the YM and YWCA's to share and exchange techniques, to publicize and coordinate religious programs, and to supervise all-campus religious projects such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter programs, and Religious Emphasis week.

The council includes representatives of all faiths, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish. It is being sponsored by the "Y" associations in order to foster the finest ideals in every way possible on the campus. Miss Doris Seward said yesterday.

Initiation Slated

New members in the Home Economics club will be initiated at the annual banquet honoring Eleanor H. Richards, founder of the study of home economics, Monday, December 9.

Dr. J. E. Hernandez, associate professor of romance languages, spoke on "The Customs of the States contrasted with those of Cuba" at the Home Economics club meeting last Monday night.



VINCENT SHEEHAN
His address will consist of interpretations and personal accounts of World War II.

VINCENT SHEEHAN WILL INTERPRET WORLD CONFLICT

War Correspondent
To Speak Monday
In Memorial Hall

Giving a word picture of the world situation in the light of his own interpretation, Vincent Sheehan, famed American foreign correspondent, will address faculty, students, and townspeople at 8 p. m. Monday, in Memorial Hall.

Sheehan will be able to give an eye-witness account of the events in France and England throughout the historic summer and fall of 1940. He was in France when the Low Countries were invaded and stayed in that country until just before its collapse under the Nazi blitzkrieg.

Sheehan was in London throughout the intensive bombing and burning of the capital in early September, writing his dispatches between frequent flights to bomb-shelters and other dramatic interruptions found in an air-beseiged city.

Besides strict attention to his journalistic duties, he found time to arrange for the placement of English children in the homes of American friends.

Prominence first came to Sheehan for his work in covering the Rif Rebellion in Morocco. He was in Jerusalem in 1929 when the Arab-Jewish riots broke out in that city. When the German army marched into the Ruhr Valley, he was in Europe. He has also reported the Ethiopian crisis and the three years of civil strife in Spain.

His "Not Peace But A Sword," written in 1939, contained a warning of the conflict that has come to pass in Europe. His other books include "Personal History," "San Felice," "The Tide," "The Pieces of a Fan," and "A Day of Battle."

Tickets for the lecture, held under the auspices of the Woman's club of Central Kentucky, may be obtained at the YWCA office and from directors of the women's residence halls. Student tickets in the balcony may be purchased today and tomorrow for 50 cents. Afterwards only tickets at the regular price of 75 cents may be bought.

Union Will Show Motion Pictures Of Cat-Vol Game

If you missed the Tennessee game, here's a chance to see what happened.

Moving pictures of the entire contest will be shown at 7:45 p. m. tonight in the Union ballroom. Students are invited to see the film and hear the explanation of various plays by member of the coaching staff.

Admission: student athletic book.

Women Will Pick Ideal Desert Island Mate

Mystery Prize Will Be Given Model Maroonee

By MILDRED MURRAY

"The man I would like most to be stranded with on a desert island" will be designated by coed dancers from a galaxy of fraternity nominees at Keys "Last Chance" dance, Saturday, December 7, in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

The dance will climax a week of reverse courting when the women will have their "last chance" at pursuing their ideal men for at least four years.

Candidates Named

Candidates for the desert isle title are Joe Raine, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sam Simonton, Lambda Chi Alpha;

GAINES NAMED CADET COLONEL OF UK REGIMENT

Boughton, Reid,
Allen And Cloud
Get Other Posts

Robert U. Gaines, Jr., engineer senior from Hopkinsville, was appointed to succeed Lloyd Ramsey as cadet colonel in the University R. O. T. C. regiment, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly.

Gaines is captain of Seaboard and Blade, military honorary, and a member of Pershing Rifles. He also belongs to Tau Beta Pi, engineer honorary, and Sigma Phi Sigma, physics honorary.

Appointed as cadet lieutenant colonels were Robert V. Allen, Covington; Robert H. Cloud, Louisville; Sherwood L. Boughton, Lexington; and Walter P. Reid, Leavenworth, Indiana.

The four who were named to the cadet major post were Tom C. Jackson, Lebanon; Carl L. Combs, Hazard; Woodford L. Roberts and Emory A. Horn, both of Lexington.

Twelve Captains Named

Named as cadet captains were Jack L. Cook, Salem; Howard H. Curtis, Maysville; Robert M. Drake, Cynthiana; Melvin F. French, Melrose Park, Ill.; George S. Lawrence, Cadiz; Oscar W. Sellers, Paducah; Howard Sellers, Versailles; Chester C. Brown, Bernard Johnson, William L. Stephenson, Joe E. Webb, and William R. Swope, all of Lexington.

Announcement was also made of 16 appointments to the position of first lieutenant. They are Charles E. Baierlein, Lancaster; Benjamin Butler, Milton; Robert P. Brown, Fullerton; John A. Dunn, Fulton; Roy W. Mullis, Del Mar, Calif.; Otto H. Losch, Shepherdsville; C. E. Scoville, London; Edward Davis, George R. Gravlin, Raymond H. Hays and Royce H. Reiss, all of Louisville; and John U. Courtney, Jack P. Hickey, Samuel N. Johnson, Donald P. Moloney, and Charles Robinson, all of Lexington.

Price Compares War Conditions

Comparing economical conditions during the first World War with those of the present struggle, Dr. H. B. Price, head of the department of markets and rural finance, told agriculture and extension workers Wednesday that the farmer may expect the possibility of holding the short end of higher prices as a result of inflation through the national defense program and the European war.

At the closing session of the workers' conference, Doctor Price declared that during the first World War, "there was a shortage of farm products, and several warring nations bought heavily in the United States."

"Now there is no scarcity of farm products in this country, and out one nation at war is in position to buy in this country, and it is getting wheat and many other farm products from Canada and Australia."

WAA To Present Ballet Troupe

The Grace and Kurt Graff ballet troupe, an international group of 15 men and women, will present a performance sponsored by the WAA March 13 in the Henry Clay high school auditorium. It was announced yesterday.

Miss Margaret Warren of the physical education department, who signed the contract with the troupe to appear, announced that it had been featured at "As Thousands Cheer." It also has an extensive schedule in the West and South, and will play Chicago before coming to Lexington.

Selection Of Yearbook Queen, Popular Man Will Highlight Kentuckian Dance Tomorrow

'41-'42 BUDGET GOES TO COOPER FOR APPROVAL

Constitutionality
Of Recent Passage
Is Questioned

A decision to interpret last week's passage of the proposed Student Government Association budget as an accepted report of the finance committee highlighted Tuesday night's meeting of the student legislature.

The Original passage of the budget was termed unconstitutional by Jack Lovett, A & S senior representative, who explained that there was no enactment clause in the bill.

The budget is now in the hands of Acting President Cooper, who has been asked to return it by the next legislature meeting on December 10. Dr. Cooper may alter the document if he sees fit.

Other measures presented to the legislature were an appropriation bill for women's week and a bill to preserve student government records in permanent form.

The women's week measure was entered by Helen Horlacher, asking an appropriation of \$100. It was referred to the rules committee. The records bill was proposed by Roy Tooms, law college representative and was also given to the rules committee.

KAPPA DELTA PI WILL INITIATE 19

Fraternity Banquet
Set For Wednesday

Initiation of three undergraduates and 16 graduate students, elected recently to Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, will be held at a fraternity banquet at 6 p. m., Wednesday, in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

All seniors in the education college, the undergraduates are Frank Bean, Hartford; Martha Frances Harmon, Perryville; and William C. Steele, Richmond.

Graduate students chosen are Ruth Averitt, Berea; Elizabeth Garnett, Garnett, S. C.; Virginia K. Shropshire, Paris; Mrs. Olga Bridges Wilcox, Midway; Roscoe Paris Ballou, Whitley city; Joe Grady Lehnman, Anchorage; Richard Van Hoose, Frankfort.

Sarah, Elizabeth Ratcliff and Harry D. Perkins, of Covington; and Mary E. Clarke, Ellen W. Laudenslager, Helen Markwell, Elise Sims Patrick, Elizabeth Walks, Harriet Walton Williams, and Tomie Clarke Bronston, all of Lexington.

Elizabeth Bengt, who was graduated from the education college last June, will be in charge of the initiation ceremonies. Dr. Henry H. Hill, retiring superintendent of Lexington city schools, will be the principal speaker at the initiation banquet.

Keenon Addresses Law Convocation

Rodman Keenon, Lexington attorney, discussed "The Practice Law" at the first law college convocation yesterday morning in Lafayette hall.

Keenon spoke mainly about matters of pleading and procedure in negligence cases. "It would be advisable to change our code of practice to conform to the new rules of Federal practice," he said.



WILL HAUSER
To his rhythm, Kentuckian ballgoers will swing.

KUIPER SEEKS TO FORM CLUB

Application Made
For Philosophers

Application has been made to the University Senate for permission to form a philosophy club, under the sponsorship of Prof. John Kuiper, head of the philosophy department. Action is expected to be taken on the bill at the next Senate meeting Monday, December 9. A meeting to discuss organization plans will be held at 8:30 p. m. Monday in room 201, Frazer hall.

The purposes of the proposed club are:

1. To provide for interested students a wider opportunity for the full and free discussion of philosophical subjects.

2. To encourage a reflective interest in contemporary events with a view toward an increased understanding and a critical evaluation of current ideologies.

3. To stimulate among its members and on the campus generally a lively interest in activities of an intellectual nature, whether they be in science, philosophy, literature or art.

According to persons interested in organizing such a club, it will attempt to realize the aims by meeting bi-weekly throughout the year, by presenting and discussing papers, reviews and debates, and by sponsoring, on suitable occasions, public lectures of a philosophical nature.

Gillham Will Speak To Engineers

John N. Gillham, 30, manager of the order department of a corporation in Syracuse, N. Y., will discuss "Young Engineers in Industry" before the University branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 10 a. m. today in room 302, Engineering building.

The speaker will be introduced by Fred J. Fischer, chairman of the program committee.

Overcoat, Watch Reported Stolen

Two thefts from the University buildings were reported to Lexington police by students Wednesday. Robert Stutz, third-year law student, said that an overcoat, valued at \$35, was stolen from the law building sometime Wednesday morning.

K W Clark, agriculture sophomore, reported that a 21-jewel, white-gold watch was taken from his room in Breckinridge hall on the same day.

GREEK CLIQUE NAMES CONRAD

29 Candidates
Already Nominated
For Queenship

Coronation of the 1941 Kentuckian queen and presentation of the "most popular man" on the campus will highlight the annual Kentuckian ball from 9 p. m. to midnight Saturday in the Bluegrass ballroom of the Union building.

After the group of candidates for the queenship has been narrowed down to ten at an elimination contest at 8 p. m., today, in Memorial Hall, the queen and four attendants will be selected by three judges. The winning candidates will not be announced until about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. The contest is open to the students.

Twenty-nine sorority candidates have been tentatively nominated for the queenship. Nominations will close at 5 p. m., today, according to Eloise Palmore, sales manager of the annual.

Candidates Listed

Coads who will vie for the Kentuckian posts are Barbara Rehm, Margaret Armsparger, Mary Lewis Boaz, Billie Dyer, and Helen Cary Blackburn, of Alpha Gamma Delta; Anna Ruth Burton, Edith Weissenberger, Anne Howell Richmond, and Elizabeth Wigginton, of Chi Omega.

Mary Ann Wallingford, Delta Zeta; Ruby Jo Gevedon, Bobay Howard, Bette Lo Smith, of Alpha Xi Delta; Ruth McClung, Julia Johnson, Violet Owens, Dora Perry, and Henrietta Hall, of Delta Delta Delta; Louise Orsborn, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Jane Baynham, Elinor Rounsavall, Ann Connor, Epie Hughes, Ann Pettit, and Betty Lebus, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Nell Rice Wynn, Jeanne Thiel, Pat Pennebaker, and Bette Jane Rees, of Kappa Delta.

Mayor Will Be Judge
The nominees will be judged by Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, head of the military department, and Mrs. Bob Long, of Lafayette studio.

Choosing candidates for the "most popular man" contest resulted in a flurry of political maneuvering among the fraternities yesterday. At a meeting of the fraternity clique, John Conrad, Phi Kappa Tau, Squire Williams, Sigma Chi, nominated to receive the support of the combined group.

He Will Fly Back
Conrad, who is now attending Interfraternity council conference in New York, got the nod by a margin, according to authoritative sources, and a number of the fraternities decided "to take a walk" shortly after Conrad's nomination, the law college submitted Williams as their "most popular man" candidate.

When Kentuckian editors learn that Conrad might not be in from New York in time for the dance and thus, if elected, might not be available for yearbook photographs, they threatened to disqualify the clique nominee. But the Greeks got busy at once and notified Conrad that he must come back to the campus in time for the dance. Conrad's return is expected.

Sorority Bids May Be Obtained Saturday Morning

Sorority bids may be obtained at the office of the dean of women between 11 and 12 a. m. Saturday, according to Panhellenic officials. All sororities must file their bids at the dean of women's office before 9 o'clock.

Kampus Kernels

The house council will meet at 3 p. m., today, in Room 127 of the Union building according to an announcement by Margaret Trent, president.

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineers' fraternity will meet at 5 p. m. today in Room 202 engineering building.

UNION NOTES

Monday
Phi Beta, 4 p. m. Room 205
Keys 7:15 p. m. Room 205
Sports committee 4 p. m. Room 204

Panhellenic banquet 8:30 p. m. Bluegrass room

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS
Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as
second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1925.

MEMBER
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publisher Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.00 One Semester - \$2.00 One Year

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The Kernel Editorial Page

FRI., NOV. 29, 1940

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• Features

A Study In Propaganda

This recent newspaper clipping needs no comment to show the depths to which Nazi leaders have sunk in their mad efforts to save money.

MERCY KILLING
OR AGED TO DEATH
RELIEF LOAN URGED

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (UP)—Euthanasia—mercy killing—is now proposed as a possible solution of Germany's monetary problem.

Major Edward L. Dyer, German army, retired, suggested in a talk before the Reichstag yesterday that aged persons—over 70 or 75—without means of support be humanely killed to relieve the Reich's relief burden.

He also proposed that the hopelessly insane and diseased and all first-degree murderers be done away with.

Are you disgusted? Doesn't your blood boil when you hear of such barbarism?

Well, friend, you've been tricked purposely, just to demonstrate the workings of propaganda. We took the privilege of changing a few words in the news story to give you an idea of how some dispatches from the United States must sound abroad.

For the headline on that story was not Berlin, but was Washington, D. C. Major Dyer is not a Nazi but an American army officer, and the

speech was made before the Washington Society of Philosophical Research as a proposal which might relieve the United States' relief burden.

Of such stuff is propaganda made.—B.A.

A Policy Concerning Anonymous Letters

Of late THE KERNEL has received a number of anonymous letters—some of them very good and all of them pertinently controversial. Since it is against our policy to print communications to which the author is not willing to sign his name, we are withholding them from publication.

THE KERNEL will publish letters under a pseudonym, so long as the author requests it and makes known his identity to the newspaper. However, in this case we hereafter reserve the right to reveal the names of such writers to anyone who calls at the editor's office and asks their identity.

We think this is only fair, since it will afford any person who feels he has been unjustly maligned an opportunity to speak personally with his accuser—and thus straighten things out privately without subjecting the student body to a barrage of exhibitionistic epithets.

This does not mean, however, that we do not welcome letters. We want them just as much as ever—we ask only that correspondents muster courage enough to sign their names. For nothing, it seems to us, is quite so cheap as an anonymous letter—and THE KERNEL does not intend to become a party to their cheapness.

A Reminder: It Has Been 223 Days Since The SGA Said It Would 'Grade' The Various Campus Honoraries



The Vice Of The People

By HAL HACKETT

Most freshmen don't know their own minds, which is probably why upperclassmen like to date them. Anyway, Pat Doyle still thinks she likes Dave Graham, but "Bubby Boone and Lenny Greathouse are such nice boys, I'd just hate to lose them." Now Bubby realizes this and so, "Hell, I'm going to pull out of this league until it cools off."

Jessica Gay must have plenty of control on her curve ball because she has given some boys a worse fanning than Sally Rand's bald headed row. One gentleman down Louisville way met and talked to her for only five minutes, and has been sending her specials every day since. All this doesn't bother smoothy Hal Rucker, who can bat with the best of them. Besides, Jessica has a "beam" on him.

Del Ben Johnson, BMOC of the Student Union, has had a twit on red-haired Chi O Susan Jackson for four long, weary years. Seems as if the Foreign Legion is the only thing left.

Milburn Keith and Kappy Poarch were married last Thursday in Louisville, which makes every little thing humky dory. To Louisville, we send our congratulations.

A change in personality is the price Martha Eads must pay to become an Alpha Gamma. In other words, she was a happy little jester in short skirts—a category unbecoming for an Alpha Gam, according to Martha's big sisters. As a result, Martha was called on the carpet, charged with indecent behavior, and told to make it "Meek Martha" from now on or else.

This little bit of info is to satisfy the curiosity of quite a few gals on this campus. Good-looking Pryor Hancock is afraid of love and feels that he is too young to get serious with a girl. This is his excuse for not making any dates.

Edith Wiesenberger used to go with Jim Johnson and would like nothing better now, but she'll never know whether or not Jimmie needs a shave as long as Sue Ewing is willing to include him in her league.

Peggy Forman and Tommy Bell are in love and are making no bones about it, which is swell. The trouble is that it's one of those nice romances which doesn't do a column like this any good.

Adrienne Hill's family is moving to St. Louis, so Adrienne is going to bunk up in Patterson Hall. I quote, "I've always wanted to live in the dorm, because it will give me more freedom." A little freedom and she'd probably set this campus wild. Everybody is glad she's steking around though.

Lenny Greathouse has had dates with six different girls in Patterson Hall. Violet Owen was the last to have her "beam" on him. (Lenny help him, come Leap Year Week. Listen here, Tat Allen, another stunt like last Friday night's and I'll detail it in this column.)

Next Tuesday's Union sweater swing promises to give the women a chance for a change; the don-line ferns on the right.

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KAs Protest A Gypping On Intramural Cup Deal

To the Editor of the Kernel

We Kappa Alphas were robbed! Although we don't win many intramural sports trophies, we've always entered teams in a majority of the events, bought team uniforms, and invested some \$50 a year in the activity.

At present, we can show for our intramural work the following: two Class D golf cups, won by Gamble Dick five or six years ago, two 145-pound-class boxing trophies won by Henry Wallace in 1935 and 1936, and a runner-up cup for last year's basketball tourney.

All these cups are bronze, slightly tarnished, but cherished by the chapter just the same. We respect them just as much as the SAEs respect their imposing collection of tall silver loving-cups, medals, and badges, even though we don't have the glass cases or the well-organized army of athletes.

What we want is a cup for our winning the tennis doubles tournament this fall. The trophy usually awarded the winners is a handsome

Karraker Named For State Y Post

Bill Karraker, University YMCA president, was nominated state student president of the organization by the Y Senior cabinet Tuesday night.

Bob Spragens, Lebanon, and George Terrell, Danville, were nominated vice-president and secretary of the state group.

These nominations will be submitted to the state YMCA cabinet at its next regular meeting in January. This cabinet will elect the three state officers from nominees in all Kentucky YMCA college groups.

affair and would look mighty good with our present group of five.

But the intramural department says it can't give it to us because of lack of funds. Their officials say they spent \$200 for trophies and that they ran out before they got to us. They say we can buy our own cup if we want one.

Of course, eighteen fraternities contributed money to the association; remember, we gave them \$50 and it obtained a considerable sum from admissions to the boxing, wrestling, and basketball tourneys last year. But if they have just \$200 from all these sources, then we won't get our cup.

Gosh, we sure would like to have one of those big silver trophies! Doubting the intramural office.

(Signed)
JAMES WOOLDRIDGE

UK Band Lauded For Performance At Knoxville

To the Editor of The Kernel:

As a supporter and booster of the University, I would like to extend my compliments to the members of the University's "Best band in Dixie" on their very excellent performance at the Tennessee game and also on their loyalty to their organization.

It is understood that they sacrificed their Thanksgiving vacation to participate on that occasion. For all the hard work and for all they have achieved this year I think they should be given full credit.

(Signed)
J. A. M.

Say Burrus Was Criticized Unfairly In Political Column Of Tuesday

To the Editor of The Kernel

Formerly having believed implicitly that your political views were entirely unbiased and of almost fairness to all parties concerned, it was with deep regret that we read your scathing and unbalanced criticism of Donphan Burrus in your article of Tuesday.

In the first place, you condemned Burrus on mere hearsay evidence, and did not attempt to determine his true motives by consulting him. Your articles implied that Burrus was opposed to the principle of a loan fund, or opposed to the bill in order that his own political aspirations might be furthered. Such is not the case.

The truth of the matter is that he opposed the bill because it was poorly constructed, being in reality a donation to charity disguised in the cloak of a student loan fund. Many of the sections of the bill provided for administrative clauses but failed to provide a means by which those clauses could be enforced.

It would be impossible to point out all the defective details in the construction of the bill in such a limited space. The main objection of the bill lies in the fact that its fundamental principle, which is to provide loans for needy students, many of whom are under age, is based on a fallacy; for in law, an infant's contract (under this bill, a promissory note) is unenforceable, if he chooses to disaffirm it.

Secondly, your article conveys the idea that Burrus should have supported the bill because it "supposedly" was a fulfillment of a plank of the platform on which he was elected, despite the fact that it would fail to obtain its objective. Now, Jim, this is utterly inconsistent with the political ideals which you have so vociferously advocated in the past. We are wondering if you have permitted the so-called "furrow-browed independent leaders" of whom you speak, to distort your idea of good government.

In conclusion, it seems evident that Burrus deserves an apology for this unjust onslaught, and very

humbly we might suggest that you corroborate your condemnations with facts before publishing such "Signed"

BOB SPRAGENS
UHEL BARRICKMAN

I do not deny that the loan fund bill was imperfectly drawn up—I have said before it wasn't and that it failed to pass.

However, if Burrus was in favor of the principle, then why did he not move certain amendments be made to correct these faults?

The two-party system is regrettable, I will admit, but since supposed non-partisanship has failed to produce results, then the only thing left to do is for one party to push a program of legislation. The fraternity party was rather lackadaisical in this last year, so one can only assume that if any legislation is to be pushed, it is up to the Independents to put it through.

The Independents are in a pretty good position to do just that. They have 16 out of 22 seats and the SGA presidency and men's vice-presidency. They had an excellent platform last April, and one which I had trusted they would carry out. The student loan fund constitution Plank No. 2 in that document and so I had assumed that the Independents, being in a position to bring about the fund's establishment, would sponsor it in the Legislature.

I had also rather taken it for granted that the Independents' party "whip" would assume the leadership in securing its passage—President Allen having decided to assume a neutral position in the matter of parties. And since the loan fund bill's principle corresponded to the April platform plank's principle, and since the bill itself had originated with an Independent and had been accorded the good wishes of at least seven other Independents, I concluded it was a party bill. This belief was substantiated—if in a negative fashion—by the opposition of a number of the fraternity party members to the bill's ideal itself.

If I was correct in this assumption, then I think I am also correct in saying that Burrus, as Independent "whip" should have not only supported but urged support of the bill. If he agreed, as he said, with

the principle but believed the bill itself faulty, then he should—if he was to be consistent—have asked that certain amendments be made. (The plain fact is that the minutes show that Burrus did not propose one change be written into the bill.)

In other words, he said he was for its essence but did nothing to make it acceptable to those who felt about it as he said he did.

Therefore we draw the conclusion that Burrus failed, along with the rules committee to do what should have been done. A number of other Independents said he neglected to do this because he wanted his own bill passed or none at all. That is a fact, and the implications involved spring from that fact—not from my "biased view."

JIM CALDWELL

Can I Quote You On That?

By SAM BRENTS

"Some of the die-hards smilingly whispered that it was Commonwealth and Southern getting even when Lexington, Virginia underwent a 'blackout' recently."—Washington and Lee University's Ring-Tum Phi.

Syracuse athletes are barred from competition if they marry during the school year, unless the ceremony takes place during a holiday, such as Easter or Christmas.

"College students compose the most conservative element in the country today, but the reason the public doesn't know it is that it's only the 'crackpot' student who makes the headlines." Samuel N. Stevens, president of Grinnell (Iowa) college.

"And the Germans named their submarines after jokes, so the English wouldn't see them." Speed Finneiman, columnist in the Eastern (Ky.) Progress.

Wrestling is the most universal and primitive of all sports.

THE CAMPUSCENE

By JIM CALDWELL

The exchanges were pretty good again last week. A number of papers came out with stories and editorials about some intercollegiate and intramural pugilistics that were decidedly in the best Siver-at-Yale tradition; and the journals in the Brooks Bros. belt continued to roll them in the aisles with their unintentional whimsies.

Especially outstanding in the former, or shredded-shirt category, were the numerous accounts published by the Duke Chronicle concerning a revolt of the Duke freshmen against the school's upperclassmen. The flare-up involved, as one might well suspect, a case of that fast-vanishing campus institution: tradition. At Durham it happened to be over freshmen caps.

The germ of the insurrection goes back to the North Carolina-Duke football game of Saturday, November 16, on which date, it will be recalled, the underdog Tar Heels upset the supposedly invulnerable Blue Devils by the narrow margin of six to three. The immediate significance of which was that the Durham frosh would be expected to keep faith with one of the school's long-standing customs—the one which calls for the continued wearing of "dinks" clear on up to the Christmas holidays in years of the gridiron locust (meaning seasons the Carolina game is lost). But the first-year men had other ideas, for which they said, they had reason.

The upperclassmen, they claimed, had not demonstrated the proper school spirit after the game, so they saw no reason why they alone should have to bear the burden of loyalty—especially since it was to be solely of the face-saving variety. So the martyred frosh took off their caps and dared the sophomores, juniors, and seniors to do something about it.

The latter did: they besieged the freshmen dormitories and brought on what the Chronicle described as a "bitter struggle in which fists flew, eyes were blackened, noses were bloodied, and hedges destroyed." The captain of the football team, who had previously attempted to negotiate a peace between the threatening factions, stood, the paper sadly reported, dejectedly watching everything his efforts had stood for being destroyed in physical combat.

Next morning the Chronicle came out with a front page agony of two full galleys, pleading for a localization of that much-publicized but undefined present day national want: "unity." "There will never be harmony," the Chronicle said, "until there is only one side—the Duke side."

Crowded Chapel Hill's Daily Tar Heel smugly two days later, Carolina has won its game; we're satisfied . . . and the fact that Carolina protects its liberal tradition by allowing no such class segregation and mass hazing makes us a few degrees prouder of the Carolina way."

Getting back to the Harris Freed-and-Iannel court, we find that dauntless crusader, the Daily Princetonian, still plugging away like a Puritan in Babylon for Labor's cause. The "Prince," which attacks the subject with all the

deltness of a bachelor picking a foundling from his doorstep, advocates the establishment of a Sociology Department at Nassau—observing wisely that "the School has ample funds available for projects it deems worthwhile . . . and it certainly must consider sociology worthwhile."

But the Princetonian, flushed with the heat of the crusade, stops not even with that. In the very next issue it recognizes the existence of certain civil liberties, without which it doubted if "democracy" is worth fighting for.

The boys at Washington and Lee are crashing the local picture show again, and the Ring-Tum Phi is pretty indignant about it. To be sure, it's a restrained indignance, appropriately in keeping with the Southern Gentleman tradition in which all Virginia men's campuses are steeped. Pointing out that in all probability these "ungentlemanly exhibitions following the pep rallies" are attributable more to "thoughtlessness than deliberate intention to mulet the theatre," the Ring-Tum Phi, with the proper show of discretion and dignity, proceeds to reprimand the student body.

As to the probable outcome, however, the Ring-Tum Phi doesn't seem greatly disturbed—believing implicitly that the problem will be solved with comparatively little fuss. "Since the attention of the students," the Ring-Tum Phi says, "has been directed to the matter, there will be no more trouble. There would not have been, anyhow, since there will be no more pep rallies this year."

Still another of the Old Dominion's collegiate indiscretions has cropped up again—this time at the University of Virginia. College Topics, the daily newspaper there, complains that some of Virginia's undergraduates are violating its Honor Code by handing in illness excuses to their professors when actually they are suffering from nothing but hangovers.

"After every dance set or other 'big weekend,'" to quote Topics, "the absence boxes throughout the University are jammed with excuses for Saturday and Monday morning absences. The cause cited, in the majority of cases, is just plain 'sickness.'"

"The fact is well-known, we believe, that the Dean's office does not grant excuses for absence due to hangover or excessive fatigue, and therefore, few if any of us list these dolours in our pleas for forgiveness. . . ."

"Do the gentlemen who say 'sick' when they mean 'sleepy' or 'very tired' ever stop to think that maybe they were stretching the truth too far, or were, at least, substituting the true interpretation of their discomfort for one more acceptable to the Dean's office? Judging from the excessive number of Monday morning excuses, we cannot help but feel that too many students, in their anxiety to present an effective excuse, overlook their obligation to the Honor Code."

Scabbard, Blade Asks CAA Course For University

To the Editor of The Kernel

I am enclosing an open letter to the students and faculty.

To whom it may concern

We the undersigned, realizing that preparedness is to be the keynote of our security and that security can be maintained only by a well-trained air force, do hereby heartily endorse the installation of CAA courses within the curriculum of the University of Kentucky.

We also, with equal heartiness, endorse the efforts of the girls of our university to organize a drill team and Women's Auxiliary Unit for the purpose of training young women in first aid, ambulance driving, and military discipline.

We feel that in the event of a national emergency the young women of our nation will be called upon to serve in such capacities as mentioned, and they could best serve if they had received some previous training.

Therefore, we take this opportunity to pledge our full cooperation with the girls, the University, and the Military Department, and we will be pleased to render any assistance desired.

(Signed)
Co. D-4th Rec't
Scabbard and Blade
(By R. U. GAINES, Jr., Captain)

"THE KENTUCKIAN" FORMAL

THE FIRST FORMAL OF THE YEAR

Music By
WILL HAUSER'S Orchestra

Saturday, November 30
STUDENT UNION BUILDING

9-12 \$1.00 Couple or Stag

Select The Most Popular Man and See the
Beauty Queen

More than 100 different Models for choosing . . .

"It's Christmas Again At Perkins"

Schmuck
OPERA HOUSE
SATURDAY NIGHT 11:15 p. m.
Midnight Show
A Full Length Feature With
An All Colored Cast!!
RALPH COOPER in
"AM I GUILTY"
-added-
Dave Appillon and Band
Cartoon
All Seats 28c Including Tax

Wright Will Speak
J. R. Wright, graduate assistant in the physics department, spoke on the "Distribution in Angle of Protons in the Deuteron-Deuteron Reaction" in the physics seminar Wednesday afternoon.

STATE
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
SUNDAY-MON. AND TUES.
A First Run Mystery Thriller
Who Killed Aunt Maggie?
plus
Chester Morris, Anita Louise
"WAGON WESTWARD"

PLANS RELEASED FOR FALL MEET OF PRESS GROUP

Annual Convention Will Assemble At Transylvania

Representatives of the ten member papers of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press association will convene for their annual fall meeting Friday and Saturday, December 13-14, on the Transylvania college campus.

During Friday afternoon the program will consist of brief addresses and roundtable discussions on various phases of newspaper work. Harry F. Cohen, editor of the University of Louisville Cardinal will discuss editorial policy; Jim Tarvin, editor of the Transylvania Crimson Rambler, will talk on interpretive news writing.

Kerler Will Speak
George Kerler, sports editor of the Lexington Leader and sports editor of The Kernel in 1937-38, will give his views on sports writing; and James Stevens, advertising manager of the Murray College News, will speak on advertising. After the tentative addresses, each speaker will lead a roundtable discussion about his particular field.

On Friday night, Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, of the University political science department, will be the principal speaker at the annual press banquet.

Awards Will Be Made
Presentation of awards for the outstanding paper and best editorial, column, advertisement, cartoon, and news, feature, and sports story will be conducted during the business meeting Saturday morning. A trophy will be presented to the outstanding paper, and keys will be given for the best individual entries.

Walter B. Greenwood, director of publications at Transylvania college, has charge of arrangements for the two-day meeting. Officers of the association are James Caldwell, editor of The Kernel, president; Mary Agnes Finneran, editor of the Eastern Progress, vice-president; and Carol Patrick, co-editor of the Morehead Trail Blazer, secretary-treasurer.

Besides the Crimson Rambler, the College News, the Cardinal, the Eastern Progress, the Trail Blazer, and The Kernel, member papers of the association are the College Heights Herald of Western State Teacher's college; the Orange and Black of Union; the Georgetownian of Georgetown; and the Cento of Centre.

The Star Spangled Banner is said to have been sung for the first time from a stage in the Holiday Theater, Baltimore.



PLENTY POWERFUL PUCK PELTERS

Yet to taste defeat, these stick wielders will tangle with Centre, Transylvania, and Louisville in a quadrangular meet. They are, top row, left to right: Jeanette Sullivan, Edith Heaton, Louise Patmore, Dorothy Paul, Ann Hatter, Margaret Fessler, and Charlotte Sale.

Bottom row, left to right: Heath Tinley, Eloise Rochester, Doris Settle, Doris Reichenbach, Sylvia Siegel, and Rita Sue Laslie. Regular members not shown in the picture are Agnes Smith and Lida Stoll.

WAA Glamor Cats To Meet U. of L. Hockeyettes Saturday

Transy, Centre
Slated To Meet
At Louisville

By JEAN WILLIAMS

The undefeated Glamorous Wildcats will meet the hard-fighting University of Louisville WAA hockey eleven in a four-team tournament Saturday morning on the Louisville field.

Other WAA teams to participate in the hockey meet are Transylvania and Centre college. The winners of the morning contest will play the deciding game at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon. A consolation match is tentatively scheduled to follow the championship match of the tourney.

Game To Be Team's Last
The University team hopes to make their last game of the season a victorious one, and the hopes are expected to be fulfilled if the forward line is playing with its usual speed and accuracy.

Doris "Gabby" Reichenbach, the mighty center forward, will be followed by the ever-dependable wings, Doris Settle and Rita Sue Laslie, and Heath Tinley and Sylvia Siegel, the liners, who are the "handy men" on the squad, always there when needed.

If the backfield players work together as they have in former games, the forward line will have no worries. The hallbacks, Eloise "Weesie" Rochester, Lida Stoll, and Jeanette Sullivan make plenty of trouble for their opponents with excellent passing ability and break shots when the opposing team least expects them.

Backs Are Counted On
Margaret "Panama" Fessler and Ann Hatter, the fullbacks, are hard and fast hitters. Agnes Smith, the goal guard, is always alert and ready to keep the opponents from scoring. So far this season, only one goal has been made against Kentucky. The University will thus be represented Saturday in Louisville in the hockey tournament.

While in Louisville, the University team will be entertained with a luncheon by members of the University of Louisville WAA. Miss Hall, physical education instructor, and Doris Bridges, president of the University of Louisville WAA, are arranging the program for the visiting teams.

Position Obtained By Graduate

John McKenny, Jr., a 1937 graduate of the University, has just received an internship at the Scott and White clinic, Temple, Texas, according to a letter to Dean Paul Prentice Boyd, who recommended him for the position.

McKenny said he is to go to the clinic in July, 1941, and serve for a year. He expects a year of army training following that.

BEN ALI
Starts Today
JUDY GARLAND
in
"LITTLE NANCY KELLY"
with
Charles Weninger
George Murphy
Saturday
SIX MICKEY
MOUSE CARTOONS

Art Facsimiles Are Reproduced By 'Colotype'

By CELIA BEDERMAN

Facsimile color reproductions of water color and oil paintings by American authors, which are being made available for student rental by the art department, were made by a special "colotype" process according to Prof. E. W. Rannells, head of the art department.

Professor Rannells stated that most of the paintings were reproduced by Max Jaffe, one of the most outstanding men in the world in this special type of color photography.

Jaffe, who now has his studios in New York, operated in Vienna before Austria was invaded by Germany in 1938. The originals of some of the reproductions now on display in the gallery of the department in the Biological Science building, were taken to Vienna to be reproduced, and the others were made after Jaffe came to New York.

The framed reproductions will be exhibited in the gallery until Tuesday, when students may borrow them for a period of two months at a rental fee of 10 cents per month, according to Professor Rannells. Because of the intervention of the Christmas holidays, rental for the period December 2 to January 31 will be counted as one month.

Frames for the pictures were made by a cabinet maker in the buildings and grounds department, and designed and finished by students in the art department.

Many of the originals are now owned by art galleries and private collectors. All of the paintings are by recent American authors, most of whom are still living.

Johnny Messner Aimed To Satisfy Requests For 'Name'

In accordance with the request of University students for "name bands," the Union will present Johnny Messner and his orchestra, for their first Christmas formal on December 14.

Coming from the Marine Grill of Hotel McAlpin in New York city, Messner will bring to the campus an outfit that has been voted "one of the ten best bands in the nation," by Paramount Pictures corp. and will

SIX ARE PLEDGED BY HISTORY CLUB

Honorary Chooses
Man, Five Women

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity held pledging exercises for six new members yesterday afternoon in the Union building.

Those pledged were Martha Sutton, Miami, Fla.; Mildred McCarty Pleasureville; Peggy Shumate, Irvine; Betty South, Frankfurt; Belinda Moss, Williamsburg; and Gabriel Gabriellian, Bronx, N. Y.

Requirements for membership in the fraternity are 12 hours of history, a standing of 2 in history, and a University standing of 1.7.

be presented by the film company in one of their shorts featuring the country's outstanding bands.

Messner and his orchestra appeared in entertainment spots throughout New York and New Jersey for several years. The leader came into national prominence with the recording of his own composition of "She Had To Go and Lose It At the Astor," of which over 300,000 records were sold. The orchestra has played engagements throughout the East in such spots as The Park Central hotel's Coccozus Grove; Lincoln hotel, Pierre's London Terrace; Steel Pier, Atlantic City; Casino On The Park, Asbury Park; the Totten Pole, Boston; Frank Dalley's Meadowbrook club; Haul Park, and the Westchester Country Club.

Staff Member Returns For Visit

Dr. Marietta Eichelberger, former member of the Home Economics staff at the University, and now director of the Nutrition Service of the Evaporated Milk association will visit old friends on the campus on Monday and Tuesday.

Gifford Will Speak

Miss Chloe Gifford, executive secretary of the University Women's club, will speak on "Know Your Community" at the weekly meeting of the Dutch Lunch club at noon today in the Maxwell Presbyterian church. She will be introduced by Mary Rion. Barbara Smedley is in charge of decorations.

Six of the seven wildlife zones found in North America are included in New Mexico.

Passengers can go from Miami to Rio de Janeiro in two days and seven hours on a projected flight.

So Complete
So Satisfactory
So Close
UNION BARBER SHOP

Meet Old Friends
"Let's Be Buddies"
Meet "Pop" Flynn
THE PADDOCK
Rose at Euclid

"-and
after lunch,
that refreshed
feeling"

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and
Refreshing

Coca-Cola with food
is a taste experience millions welcome. A natural partner of good things to eat, Coca-Cola sends you back to work with that feeling of complete refreshment.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
Coca-Cola Bottling Works
(Incorporated)
841 W. Short St., Lexington, Ky., Phone 641

**Christmas
Gift**

WE ARE ALL BEGINNING TO THINK OF
IT - - - WHAT WILL WE GIVE

Brother - and many of you fellows had better remember
You're going to have to give Mother - Dad - Sister -
the Girl Friend - Some of you Girls may have a Boy Friend
of two that would appreciate a gift.

PURCELLS . .

- is the one place in Lexington where you can do all your shopping - - - Feel free to come in - shop from counter to counter - let us show you the new things - and remember "it isn't how much you spend but how well you spend" that counts.

Just A Few Helpful Suggestions

For Women

Hose
Gloves
Umbrellas
Hand Bag
Underthings
Robes

For Girls

Costume Jewelry
Novelty Gloves
Vanity Cases
Toilet Articles
Traveling Set
Handkerchiefs

For Men

Bill Fold
Ties - Socks
Shirts
Sweaters
Robes - Gloves
Swank Jewelry

AND MANY OTHERS YOU MAY PREFER
WHEN YOU COME IN

KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
FRIDAY
IT'S GOT MUSIC... MYSTERY... MADNESS!
KAY KYSER
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
BORIS KARLOFF · PETER LORRE · LUGOSI
and
KAY KYSER'S BAND
WITH THE
THREE HA-HA
HORROR MEN
MON. NITE. IS
ENCORE NITE
This Monday, in addition to our regular feature, at 4:30 and 8 p. m. we revive that old hit
"IN OLD CHICAGO"
TYRONE POWER-ALICE FAYE-DON AMICI

Attractive Coed
Glenna Ballard

Glenna Ballard, sophomore from Charlestown, West Virginia, is one of Guignol's most promising young actors. In her first appearance in "The Women," she proved to be quite successful.

Glenna is social chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. Only a sophomore she is already recognized as an outstanding coed.

Also outstanding are these lovely sandals. They are the latest things for formal wear. Just what you need for the Kentuckian Ball. Drop in today

Swing 'n Sway
in our lovely
party sandals
\$3.95
and \$4.95

SILVER KID • SATIN • GOLD KID
The first prom... the first dancing date... the endless number of parties you're going to this fall... and you, in your "knock-out" formal and these stunning slippers! We've a brilliant selection... high, medium or flat heels... open or closed backs! Come a "glamour-huntin'" tomorrow!

J. Mitchell, Baker, Smith & Co.
INCORPORATED

Last Chance to get your Kentuckian Today --- Hear Will Hauser Saturday Night

The type rectifiers are the latest machines developed to change alternating current into direct current.

"Colonel" of the Week



MORRY HOLCOMB

Phi Kappa Tau's Morry Holcomb, a senior in the College of Commerce receives this week's honor of "Colonel of the Week".

Morry's achievements on the campus are numerous. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, outstanding Senior men's honorary fraternity. He is also a member of the Student Union Board and an officer in his social fraternity.

To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two delicious meals from our menu.

Next Week's Committee
Bob Hillenmeyer, Chairman
Tommy Bell, Sigma Alpha
Epsilon
Lina Barrow, Kappa Kappa
Gamma
Tom Walker, Phi Delta Theta

Cedar Village Restaurant

ENGLISH-FRENCH HORROR PLAY CASTS SELECTED

'House Of Horrors' Will Be Presented January 15, 16

"The House of Horrors," Jean DuPont's mystery thriller, will be presented by the French department in both English and French versions at 8:30 p.m., January 15 and 16, at the Guignol theater.

Cast of the English translation, made by Harold Dunn, has been announced as follows by Frank Fowler, Guignol director:

The role of Mrs. Warden will be played by Helen Tolman; Mrs. Harris—Fannie Bell Pirkey; Major Williams—James Willis; Frank Burton—Emily Macnab Hsiop; Tani—Archle Dotson; Amant—Mildred Mastin; Coroner—Bill Martin; Detective—Grant Lewis; Jeanne—Dorothy Hill; and James—Joseph Pauluro.

Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the romance languages department, will direct the French version, and Sarah Elizabeth McLean, graduate of the department last year, will supervise the English play.

Dr. Ryland, Dunn, Prof. J. E. Hernandez, Robert Waite, Katherine Nichols, Claire Willmott, Mademoiselle Le Corne, Shirley Thomas, Jane Meyers, and Prof. Baine Schick have already been cast for the French version of the play.

Student Dancers Will Perform December 6

First public appearance of the newly-organized UK trouper, a group of student dancers, tumblers, and other entertainers, will be December 6 in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

The group, which may be called upon by any campus organization needing entertainers, is sponsored by the physical education department. It comprises tap, ballet, folk, acrobatic, modern and adagio dancers, tumblers from the men's department, and other students.

Those interested in joining, or in securing the trouper for entertainment are asked to see Mrs. Mary King Kouns or Joe Huddleston, both of the physical education department.

New Mexico has designated the old Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe as a state park.

Texas had eight capitals before it was admitted to the union as a state.



VIRGINIA SMITH

In charge of arrangements for the Panhellenic banquet to be held Monday.



ODK'S WINE

Chosen delegate and alternate, respectively, to the leadership honorary's biennial convention, which meets at Louisiana State in March.



AND CLARK

LAW STUDENTS TO BE INDUCTED

Legal Honorary Will Initiate Four

Induction of four students and one honorary member into Clay chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity, will be held at the organization's annual winter initiation at 4 p. m., today, in the Capitol hotel, Frankfort.

Law students to be inducted are John H. Clark, Maysville; Donald Maloney, Lexington; George Evans, Richmond; and Michael Rowady, Winchester. Hubert Meredith, attorney general of Kentucky, will be initiated as an honorary member.

Lurton chapter of the University of Louisville school of law will also initiate five members at the same time. Following the formal initiation ceremonies, Attorney General Meredith will address the joint chapters at a banquet.

On The Air

The Radio studios afford splendid opportunity for weaving the various departments of the University into educational entertainment for the early afternoon listeners. Music, especially solo singing, has long been considered one of the more important entertainment media, but Robert Ogle, of the music department faculty has built up a series of programs called "Songs from the Classics" which becomes an educational, harmonious consideration of the "song."

In this series Mr. Ogle, with Maud Miles Ogle at the piano, asks his Southern network audience to consider that every song, from the simplest folk tune to the most complex art-song, has a meaning for all—not the same for each person, but a meaning, nevertheless—the depth and poignancy of which decides its value.

So many of today's young singers on the lips of their young singers for a month or two, and then pass into oblivion seldom to be reborn. These have no place in Mr. Ogle's program for his selection of songs is made from the favorites of a great many people in many places, over many years.

Mr. Ogle is a master of song interpretation, and one feels, while listening to his explanation and to his singing, that he reaches back into the beginnings of musical understanding for his own appreciation of each number. His program is heard Wednesdays from 1:30 to 1:45 on the Southern network of the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Another music series that has received coast-to-coast recognition is the "Hymns and their Stories" program, which is written and directed by Harriet Abraham, A & S senior and music major.

Miss Abraham has selected sterling church music rather than hackneyed gospel hymns for this series, and has mingled a rich imagination with historical fact in the scripts with which she introduces her selections. "Hymns and their Stories" are heard Tuesdays, from 1:30 to 1:45, (Mutual) and emanate from Memorial Hall, where Jack Feibrabend pedals the console.

Slide Rule Boys Turn Editors

Students Discuss Traffic Control, Burglar Alarms

By HAROLD WINN

Leaving aside their slide-rules for a brief period, the engineers have delved into the art of writing for publication and the result, the Kentucky Engineer, will be issued today, marking the third year of its publication.

Edited by George D. Robertson, senior electrical engineering student, the publication contains three feature articles, alumni notes, events in the college, editorials, and several other interesting items.

Burglar Alarms Discussed
In one of the features, H. D. Brailsford of the mechanical engineering class of 1940, discusses the improvement of modern burglar alarms over the older types, attributing the improvement to scientific research.

A new sound-detector alarm consists of one or more acoustically sensitive devices, says Brailsford. These devices, such as microphones, are installed within the protected area and in turn are connected to control equipment which gives the alarm.

Albert Article Won Prize
Another interesting article in the magazine is one by Vernon Albert, senior mechanical engineering student. Albert discusses the problem of extra curricula activities for the engineering student.

The article won first prize in an essay contest held last fall for pledges of Tau Beta Pi, engineering student organization.

Engineering students are required to study more than those in other departments, Albert says, and consequently they have less leisure time. The time they do have should be put to the best possible advantage, both technical and non-technical subjects being included.

Alumni Contributes
Other articles included in the publication are "Engineering in Traffic Control" by S. M. Spears for a month or two, and then pass into oblivion seldom to be reborn. These have no place in Mr. Ogle's program for his selection of songs is made from the favorites of a great many people in many places, over many years.

As the Kentucky Engineer is the official publication of Kentucky Society for Professional Engineers, three pages have been devoted to articles contributed by members of the society.

Among these are "The Mineral Resources Committee" by P. C. Emrath, "Objectives of Natural Resources Committee" by H. Comer, "Functions of the Mineral Resources Committee" by Daniel J. Jones, and items concerning the members of the society.

Astoria, Ore., was founded in 1811 as a fur-trading post by John Jacob Astor.

Slavery was abolished in Brazil in 1888.

Alaska has a coastline of 26,000 miles.

A tax on windows was levied in England in 1695.

Lake Superior is the largest of the Great Lakes.

Says Campus Activity Of ASU Is Subversive, Un-American

To the Editor of the Kernel:

There has been a great deal of controversy over the removal of students enrolled at the University of Michigan who were members of the ASU and who were also student communists. The students themselves based their plea on the right of freedom of speech given to every American in the Bill of Rights.

Let's face the facts. In time of strife and distress as we Americans are confronted with today, especially with a possible entrance in war close at hand, any type of subversive activity as was displayed by these students must be suppressed.

We all know that the Communists in America today are a small minority. We also know that a Democracy, to be called a Democracy, should be composed of several minorities. However, there is no place in our nation for any minorities that openly sermonize the over-

throw of our government, which, although is far from perfection, has taken years to construct.

The Dies Investigating Committee has been an excellent tool of the government in uncovering the activity of Communism. Although they have at times acted beyond their power, they are fighting to keep America for Americans. The only regret that has been lately discovered is that they have not broken up the spread of Communist ideals among universities.

The ASU is definitely one of the leading groups in weakening insidiously the minds of college students. If our government will not take steps toward the prevention of the spread of subversive ideals in our colleges, it logically follows that the students must make it their duty to do so. Can we do it?

(Signed)
William H. Downing

PR CANDIDATES' SQUAD IS CUT

Hundred Students Survive Pruning

Candidates for the 1947 Pershing Rifles underwent their second "cut" this week, when the squad was diminished to approximately 100 men, R. M. Cloud, PR captain announced.

It was learned from official sources that the squad will undergo another "cut" before the Christmas holidays. The 1946 Pershing Rifles squad includes 48 members.

The names of those candidates picked to continue regular drill include I. Pineur, H. Blalick, W. C. Ledford, L. D. Brummett, C. C. Drake, W. Gaywood, B. Faulkner, D. Mahanes, J. Dallavo, R. Needham, C. C. Clement, W. A. Shire, B. Scott, E. Scranton, R. McDonald, D. Webb, K. Bruce, F. B. Guthrie, and P. McGuire.

R. L. Mulloy, C. Morgan, R. Lowry, H. Dixon, C. W. Howard, H. Gravis, R. Ramsey, J. Brinkworth, D. Marshall, M. G. Mink, W. W. Slaughter, W. P. Carroll, J. Kellogg, L. E. Shain, C. L. Caldwell, C. R. Barker, J. B. Hall, R. F. Simpson, I. Overall, C. D. Bennett, J. B. Osborne, R. Faulkner, B. Johnson, Baker, G. W. Sweeney, W. D. Calvert, H. Miller, C. M. Browning, H. Freer, L. Daniel, and G. Dudley.

J. E. Moore, B. Evans, J. McNeal, F. E. Warren, J. Carroll, F. Rowe, C. E. Barnes, J. G. Hicks, G. B. Dunn, J. H. Barkman, J. Bonfield, F. J. Rogers, E. B. Francis, J. N. Woollum, H. Morehead, R. S. Pieratt, R. L. Patterson, A. R. Mann, J. L. Hume, J. H. Payne, W. G. Foster, W. R. Harlan, J. H. Neltner, E. A. Cheek, and Q. Wieman.

L. Conley, B. Baum, L. F. Barker, Seth Botts, P. T. Thomas, W. Davidson, J. Disney, M. D. Phelps, R. Gray, F. Friend, C. Drake, J. Borham, E. Fox, W. Boone, M. Baxter, G. Millon, P. Conley, W. Leet, T. Rutmayer, J. Satterfield, R. D. McKittrick, W. Brown, R. L. Patterson, A. Reed, D. Stoffer, B. Landrum, P. Kinnaird, K. Jones, W. Stephenson, and C. Goodykoontz.

331 UK Students Earn Part Of Fees Through NYA Work

By PAT HANAUER

Doing part time work this semester for a portion of their college expenses from National Youth Administration funds are 331 University students who would find it pretty difficult to continue their studies if this aid were withdrawn, according to an NYA report from Washington.

The local group is but a part of the 1,385 students who earn aggregate salaries amounting to \$186,900 in colleges and universities throughout the state. Approximately \$44,685 is distributed on the local campus.

Supervised by approximately 150 members and others requiring aid themselves, these students do typing, solve traffic problems, handle mail in the campus station, work in the general and departmental libraries, in the engineering shops and museums, serve as laboratory assistants and help various professors.

One of the more interesting projects is that carried on by six students for Elmer G. Sulzer, head of the radio studios. These boys are rebuilding a pipe organ, bought unbroken, and work on the experimental station farm.

The \$100,000,000 appropriated by congress is divided among three groups: high school, college and non-college, with the latter receiving \$82,000,000. As the age limit for NYA assistance is 16-24, inclusive, this necessitates a relief administrators in each county.

Wages for men students are uniform: each receives 30 cents per

hour, regardless of the work he does. Wages for women vary; those doing secretarial work are paid more. The average monthly salary, throughout the nation, is \$13.46; salaries vary from \$10 to \$15 on this campus.

Selection of recipients of this aid is made in July and August, taking into consideration the need, ability to do college work, and character of the applicants.

There are about 250 islands in the Fiji group, only 80 of which are inhabited.

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Holiday time is party time. And you always have more fun when you are confidently sure that you are looking your best.



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Au Revoir....

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Most Sincerely

College Catering Company

Now is the time when Dress Clothes become a real necessity. College Formals will soon begin, not to mention Xmas Holidays. You'll need a new tuxedo or tails this season, or if you don't, your Formal wardrobe will need some replenishing. So drop in GRAVES-COX and see our line of Formal wear. You'll agree it's stylish, smart, and very complete.

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 and the
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 and the mother gets next
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 into school.

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Hal Kemp

NI PITOS NI FLOUTOS (Rumba)
Xavier Cugat

MAKE IT ANOTHER OLD FASHIONED PLEASE
Leo Reisman

Barney Miller
EAST MAIN STREET

Target Range Schedule Announced

The ROTC rifle team, freshmen sections of basic military courses, and the girls' rifle team will be permitted to use the .22 caliber target range in the Armory basement, according to an announcement by Maj. John E. Brannon.

The ROTC rifle team may use the range from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., daily except Saturday and Sunday; the Freshmen sections, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., according to class schedules.

The Girls' rifle team may practice from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., when not in conflict with the freshman class schedules.

Will Discuss Foods

Miss Alberta Limbach will speak on "Menu Planning and Food Purchasing" at the weekly meeting of housemothers Monday in the Boyd hall lounge.

Prior to the meeting, Miss Limbach will entertain the entire group at luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Hall dining room.

Deans Attend Play

Dean Sarah G. Blanding and Assistant Dean Sarah B. Holmes attended last night's performance of "There Shall Be No Night," starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in Cincinnati.

Will Visit Here

Miss Mildred McAfee, president of Wellesley college, will be in Lexington on Monday and Tuesday of next week. During her visit, she will speak at the Training School and at Henry Clay high school.

Price Speaks

Dr. H. B. Price, head of the department of markets and rural finance, spoke on "The Effects of the War and the National Defense Program on Agriculture" last night at Athens high school.

The

Malthouse

Running Wild

By JOHN CARRICO

After The Smoke of Battle Has Cleared

With the football season practically over, and almost extinct as far as the Wildcats are concerned, the winning plays and the triple threats are soon forgotten. In the heat of battle, humor becomes almost an unknown quantity; after the smoke has cleared, some of the funny things come to the fore.

'I'm Getting The Hell Out Of Here'

One of the better stories comes out of the Southwest where Jarring John Kimbrough is teased as much as Tom Harmon is in the Big Ten. It was in one of the Texas A. & M. games and big John was running wild at fullback.

After a huddle, a giant Texas A. & M. guard came up to the line of scrimmage, crouched, and then looked straight into the face of the man opposite him and said, "Clum, I don't know what you're going to do on this play, but I'm getting the Hell out of here. Kimbrough's coming through this spot."

Coming A Little Closer To Home—

Bill Crowell, one of the East's foremost referees, was working the Fordham-Arkansas game in New York on Thanksgiving. He noticed a great big Arkansas guard who was in there having a wonderful time. He'd get down on the line and every once in a while he'd glance over at Crowell, wink, and then charge; and he really could smash his way through. Then Fordham grabbed a three touchdown lead, all scored on passes.

During a time-out, this big guard walked over to Crowell and asked, "How're we doing?"

"What do you mean?" Crowell responded.

"What do you think of our team? Don't you think we got a good line?" he answered. "Well," Crowell replied, "the line's all right as far as I'm concerned."

"What do you think of our pass defense?" he queried unabashed.

Crowell, now on the defensive, answered cautiously, "Now listen, youngster, stop it. You're just trying to make me say something I'll be sorry for later."

"Hell, mister," the player said, "anything you say about our pass defense you'd get a medal for."

Gridders Appreciate Gals

An Eastern team, which way to play one of the Coast teams and was accordingly being leted, was taken to one of the numerous benches which are given in California. Several movie stars had appeared, including Bob Hope, Eleanor Powell, and others.

Then Lana Turner was introduced. "I don't sing or dance or anything; I don't know what to do," announced Miss Turner.

Instantly, from one of the gridders, came this helpful remark: "Just stand there, sister, just stand there!"

Boxing, Wrestling, Volley Ball, Bowling Intramurals On Tap

Volley Ball Finals Will Be Played Tonight In Annex

By HUDSON JACKSON

The intramural sports program rolled into high gear this week with the opening of the bowling matches and completion of plans for boxing and wrestling matches to begin next week. Finals in the volleyball tournament will be played tonight.

"This year's boxing tournament will probably be the best in the last few years," stated C. W. Hackensmith, intramural director, at yesterday's intramural meeting. The wrestling competition will also be keen and the grapplers should offer many interesting matches.

Rules Repeated

Most of the bouts have been lined up for Monday night, but still there are many which may disqualify some competitors. If a boxer has not completed his ten required workouts and has only six or seven to his credit, he will most probably be allowed to compete, but if a wrestler hasn't completed his workouts there is a possibility he will be disqualified.

Mr. Hackensmith explained that these workouts got the boys in condition and therefore lessened chances for injury. Physical exams must be completed and reports must be in the intramural office today.

Judges Are Named

The judges for the bout Monday night will be Billy May and Les Eates while the referee will be Bob Featherstone. The judges this year will put more emphasis on judging by the advantage system rather than the point system because of the unfamiliarity of the competitors and spectators with the point system.

Admission to the bouts for students will be ten cents with student books and twenty five cents otherwise.

Results of the Tuesday night bowling matches are as follows: Sigma Chi, 3, Phi Sigma Kappa, 0.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT: Room suitable for two students. Girls or boys. Furnace heat, meals, laundry, phone. 349 Lexington Avenue. Phone 642016.

FOR YOUNG MEN: Two blocks from Memorial Hall. Light steam heated rooms. Nice place for social next door. 637 South Limestone.

LOST: A pair of glasses in dark green case. Found on 4th St. Virginia Central. Return to KERNEL office.

WANTED: Person for New York City or New Jersey leaving 11 or 12 day afternoon. Long term. Phone 642016. Small trailer for all types of work. For leasing while we drive. 312 South 1st St. See Sidner. Code 211. Phone 1240. Phone 6803.

LOST: STRAYED OR STOLEN: Brown rooster, 1 year old, with red comb, yellow beak, yellow feet, yellow and black. Owner: Eldene Stewart. Liberal reward.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Within walking distance of the University. 2500 sq. ft. furnished or unfurnished apartment. Price most reasonable. Day phone 831. Night phone 7915.

HOOP PROSPECTS FOR YEAR SHINE LIKE NEW FLOOR

Cat Net Squad At Full Strength As Practice Opens

By JIM BROWN

Kentucky's cage Cats returned yesterday from the gym annex where they had been forced to practice for the past three days, to Alumni gymnasium floor, as shiny as the outlook for a successful season in the basketball wars.

A sanding process followed by several coats of paint have given the hardwood the appearance of being brand new.

All lines on the floor have been painted white, while the entire floor is surrounded by a blue border. In the center circle is painted a blue "K."

Teams Scrimmage

To get the boys used to the new floor Coach Rupp sent them through

an 80-minute scrimmage session yesterday. A "red" team and a "white" team made up the opposing forces.

Composing the starting five for the "reds" were three sophomores and two juniors. Milton Ticeo and Mel Brewer from last year's undefeated freshman team, Marvin Akers, member of last year's "Lost Battalion," and juniors Carl Staker and Don Orme opposed the "white" forces of seniors Lee Huber and Keith Farnsley, juniors Jim King and Walter White, and sophomore Kenneth England.

Farnsley and Captain Huber seem to be the only men having the inside track for the starting nod at their positions. Farnsley has played on the starting five for the past two years, while Huber saw a great deal of service as a sophomore and was in the opening lineup of every game last year until he was laid low by illness.

Fighting it out with the other forward posts will be Ticeo, Orme, and White, with Allen, Spence, and Elscorn expected to afford plenty of opposition.

Center Spot A Toss-up

The center spot is a toss-up between Brewer, last year's yearling pivot man, and Jim King, Lloyd

Ramsey and Jim Mathewson, both "Lost Battalion" graduates, also perform at the center posts.

In addition to Huber, other aspirants to the guard posts are Marvin Akers, Carl Combs, Carl Staker, Ken England, J. S. Robertson, and Louis Robertson.

The Cats open their season against the Alumni, December 7. The first college team to face the blue and white this year will be West Virginia Mountaineers, who will appear here December 12. Maryville will be met here on December 17, after which the Cats take off on a jaunt into the Midwest, meeting Creighton, Nebraska, and Kansas State on successive nights.

Governors of New Mexico lived in the Palace of the Governors built in 1610, until 1910.

Zenger Named To YW Committee

Doris Zenger of East Hampton, N. Y., was appointed chairman of the Hanging of the Greens committee at a YWCA cabinet meeting Tuesday night.

The Hanging of the Greens is a traditional Christmas ceremony held by the YWCA the week before the holidays. Miss Zenger will be assisted by Betty South, Frankfort, and Anne Crutcher, Lexington.

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"No fool me, Arrow is for shooting bear!"

Mrs. Oomik had been impatient with Mr. Oomik ever since the night he brought home the ice box.

"Big lummox! You fall for everything man sell at trading post!" she roared.

"Man say I need Arrow Shirt for six months daytime. Make you like me better."

"Take um back. I like you worse!" she screamed.

"Oh, no. Man says Arrow has handsomest collar made. Man say Arrow no shrink more than 1% when I fall through ice. Man say Arrow never lose button for you to sew on."

Mr. Oomik went into the igloo and put on his Arrow Shirt. When he came out, Mrs. Oomik could not believe her eyes.

"You beautiful!" she shrieked. "Like American explorer! How much costs this Arrow Shirt?"

"Two buck."

"Here ten buck. Go back to trading post. Buy five Arrow for me."



Learning the Hard Way...

BESIDE BY BOMBS—beside yourself with hopeless confusion—one fact at least cannot elude you—the guy in the Arrow Sussex shirt is as calm and cool as a cucumber. Whether he knows all the answers or not, he is smart about that shirt he is wearing. Arrow's comfort to your aid in a crisis!

See the new fall Arrow shirts today. They come in smart whites or good looking patterns—have the one-and-only Arrow collar—are Mitoga cut and Sanforized-Shrunk—fabric shrinkage less than 1%. Get some today. \$2 up.

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THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

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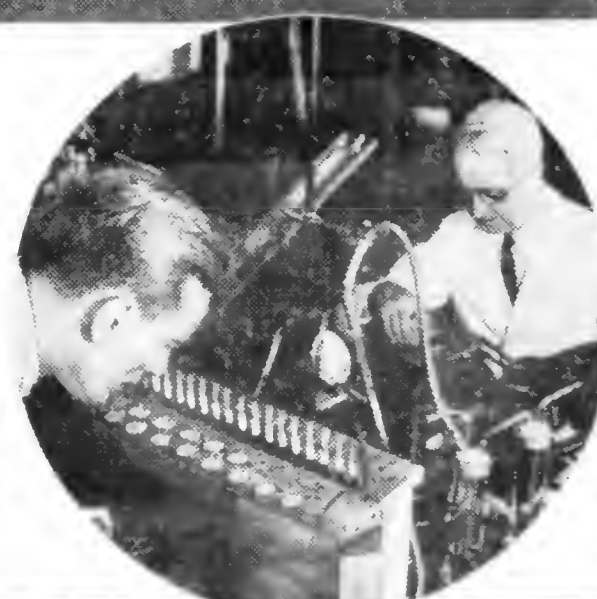
than the average of the 4 other of the largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself



By burning 25% slower

than the average of the 4 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



WHEN you get right down to it, a cigarette is only as flavorful—only as cool—only as mild—as it smokes. The smoke's the thing! Obvious—yes, but important—all-important because what you get in the smoke of your cigarette depends so much on the way your cigarette burns.

Science has pointed out that Camels are definitely slower-burning (see left). That means a smoke with more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor.

Now—Science confirms another important advantage of slower burning... of Camels.

Less nicotine—in the smoke! Less than any of the 4 other of the largest-selling brands tested—28% less than the average!

Light up a Camel... a slow-burning Camel... and smoke out the facts for yourself. The smoke's the thing!

"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands... find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains less nicotine than any of the other brands tested.

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